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INSIST UPON A TUNNEL. FIGHTS WITH THE WINNER.

Sullivan Comes to Aid of Business Men and Colleagues Back Him Up.

THE BOARD IS UNANIMOUS. TWO OTHERS HURRY AWAY.

Influence of "Big Tim," Who Owns Two Theatres, is Thrown Against Tearing Up of Street.

protesting against the opening of the throng on the piec, "Card sharps and oughfare in building the underground Richard Winters missed seeing a lively

cousin, Congressman Timothy D. Sullivan, has interests in several uptown presented the resolution, which was unanimously adopted.

But that was not the only reason for "Young Tim's" activity. Scores of Broadway business and theatrical men had besieged Alderman Sullivan with appeals to prevent the contemplated "ditching" of the thoroughfore. He ex-"ditching" of the thoroughfare. He ex-American Finance Surety Company, of amined into the plans of the contractor, listened to argument from the Congressman and then decided to bring the matter to the attention of the Board to-day.

the street can be tunnelled and the subway built by sinking shafts at inter-

TAMMANY NOW VOTES FOR NEW DOCK PLAN.

Support of Hawkes by the Tiger Aldermen Believed to Account for Wind-Up of Dock Inquiry.

adopted a resolution authorizing the is- continued throughout the voyage and in sue of \$1,000,000 corporate stock for the which several prominent passengers use of the Dock Department for new were mulcted altogether for \$10,000. There was some comment when the

Tammany Aldermen showed no desire charge was "swindling on the high to block the efforts of Dock Commisseas" and he had no jurisdiction. sioner Hawkes by opposing the resolution. In view of the recent attack of
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It was also voted to authorize \$1,000,out in corporation stock for the improvement of the Botanical Gardens in Bronx
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Markets in Manhattan, and \$35,000 for
Markets in Manhattan, and \$35,000 for the maintenance of seven public comfort stations in Manhattan. Both of the
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President Cantor, and supported by the
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ALDERMEN PLAY PRANKS ON CHAIRMAN

Hide Acting President McInness's treated all hands to wine, Mr. Hill ex-Watch While He Is Making a Ruling.

At the midsummer meeting of the Board of Aldermen to-day the members played pranks on the acting President. Vice-Chairman McInness.

While he was engaged in making a ruling Aldernan Gaffney slyly appro-priated the acting Chairman's gold revolver under my nose and wanted to make me give back his money. I thought he would shoot, so it was up to me to watch, which lay on the President's

desk before him.

When McInness missed his timepiece bluff. 'You wouldn't shoot anything,' he called the proceedings to a halt and I said. He put away his gun, but I had appointed a committee on investigation.
The committee proceeded to search the members, when the watch was quietly returned to its former position. The proceedings were then resumed.

TORPEDO-BOATS ARE AT NEW LONDON. euchre. His two companions, who affected not to know him, joined the game

Flotilia is at the Coaling Station
There—All Well So Far
as is Known.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 18—The

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 18 -The torpedo boat destroyer flotilla is at the "We did, and when I called him with four kings, he sprung four aces. I lost 1250 on that pot, but stayed in the game. "I have learned since landing that levery and a tail, finely-formed and fashionably-dressed woman travet regularly to and fro on the North German Lloyd ships, I suppose that she carried the money away for him and was the one who hired the Hoboken lawyer to defend him." New London coaling station for coal.

the destroyers Decatur and Barry at the Navv ard, and it was not known when they would arrive. It was under-stood there that the destroyer Morris, which left Ovster Bay early to-day, was to go to Newbort Justead of to

A BIG LINER

R. P. Hill Has Morris Levery

Arrested on Gangplank of

Kaiser Wilhelm II.

Hill Says the Trio Got \$10,000 During

the Trip, but the Irisoner Is

Set Free by Courts.

warping into the North German Lloyd

docks at Hoboken to-day an excited

passenger leaned far over the rail of

the saloon deck, shouting to the waiting

Those who ran to notify Policeman

scuffle on the deck between the man who

had shouted the warning and a tall.

finely dressed man. Women passengers

ran screaming to their staterooms, while

the men passengers seemed to be taking

a more active hand in the struggle than

When the gangplank was finally let

down the two men fought their way

down the narrow bridge into the arms

No. 5 Norfolk street, Manhattan, and

Washington, D. C. He charged his op-

ponent, who said he was Morris Lev-

ery, a mining expert, of the Murray Hill,

Manhattan, with having swindled him

Two Men Got Away.

"There are two more of them!" shout.

ed Hill to the policeman. Before the

vords were out of his mouth two well-

dressed men, who had followed closely on the heels of the two first men down

the gangplank, made a dash for it across

The police took the two men before

Hill said his personal loss was \$480.

Recorder Laverty decided that the

the pier, leaped over the rail of the cus

toms inclosure and got away.

corder ordered his discharge.

asked a warrant against Hill for car-

rying concealed weapons and threatening his life on the high seas. This was refused and then the mining expert

cepted, and boarded a boat for New

"That man Hill is crazy," he said.

"We were playing poker and he sug-

gested that the limit be raised. 'Take it

off,' I said, and he agreed. When he

lost he went up in the air because I had

four aces against his four kings. He

According to Mr. Hill, the smoking-room of the Kaiser Wilhelm has rarely

witnessed such lively scenes as during "The first night out from Plymouth,"

said Mr. Hill, "Levery started a game of

Lost \$250 on Four Kings.

and other passengers at cards.

swindlers aboard! Have the police

to the gangplank!"

the ship's officers.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1983

HIGH PLAY ON HERMIS BEATS IRISH LAD: GIANTS PLAY REDS AGAIN

HERMIS WINS STAKE RACE

Thomas Horse Beats Out Irish Lad. the Favorite in the Feature Event at Saratoga, Easily by Three Lengths.

TIME ALMOST EQUALS THE RECORD FOR THE DISTANCE

The Talent Out of Line Picking the Winners, as Palette. The Regent and Flying Ship Beat Out the Favorites.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Flying Ship (5 to 1) 1, Paync (7 to 1) 2, Claude 3.

SECOND RACE-The Regent (6 to 4) 1, Beverly (50 to 1) 2, Scoffer 3.

THIRD RACE-Palette (5 to 2) 1, For Luck (5 to 1) 2, Mineola 3.

FOURTH RACE-Hermis (8 to 5) Irish Lad (even) 2, Rigodon 3.

FIFTH RACE-Abdell (5 to 2) 1. Mercury (2 to 1) 2, Yellow Ham-

SIXTH RACE-Easy Street (8 to 1) 1, Tribes Hill (20 to 1) 2, Partnership 3.

(Special to The Evening World.) SARATOGA RACE TRACK, Aug. 18.-Hermis, that grand son of Hermence-Katy of the West, pride of the new Thomas-Shields confederation, came ack to day to all the superb class that nade him last year the grandest thoroughbred on the turf, and, showing his heels to that wonderful colt Irish Lad, captured the \$10,000 Merchants and Citi-

ens' Handicap in a gallop. Not only did his fleet heels lead the Westbury Stable's pride home by an open three lengths, but he came within hung up when he won the same event Recorder Laverty, where Hill charged last year and within three-fifths of a that Levery, with two companions, had second of the world's record for the The Board of Aldermen late to-day started a swindling card game which distance. His time was 1.51 3-5.

Taking command in the back stretch, from August Belmont's Masterman. got the best of a poor start, Hermis opened up a gap of three lengths on the speedy three-year-old.

he had been retained to look after the Western filly, owned by Woodford Clay.

ola. For Luck, owned by John E Asked for a Warrant Against Hill. Madden, split the pair. Levery thanked the Court and then

Damon was the pacemaker with Castalian, the pair racing head and head to the turn, with Flying Ship and Auriesville close up. On the turn Damon drew clear and led into the stretch. But once the field straightened out Flying Ship and Payne closed. Flying Ship took the lead at the furlong pole and won cleverly by a length and a half

Choate, 101, Travers11 7 11 4 8-5; Albany Girl, 86, G. Stonebridge 9 10 12 6 5-2;	Six furiongs. Starters, whits, jocks. St. Hift Fin. Str. Fi. Adbell, 105, O'Neill. 32 22 12 1313-5 1 Mercury, 106, Redfern. 5 5ty 21 16 7-2 7-5 Yellow Hammer, 105, Cai'hn 1 1 15 34 15 6 Golden Drop, 108, Winkheld 2 32 42 12 5 Knobhampton, 110, Martin. 6 61 5th 12 4 Cascins. 110, Hicks. 4 44 61 15 6 Mohardt, 110, Bullman. 8 7 7 8 8 100 20 Joc. 110, Burns. 18 7 8 8 100 20 Joc. 110, Burns. 18 161 at post 4 7-5 Nt. fair. Won handily. Time—1:12 4-5 Adbell, the great disappointment of the Hopeful Stakes, went to the front soon after the start in this race and came home alone in the fast time of 1:12 4-5—the best race of the meeting from a time standpoint. Mercury, who was off slow, closed a lot of ground and berg. Yellow Hammer a length and a fault for the place.
start poor. Won ridden out. Time—1.39 4-5. The Regent rushed to the front and made all the running by six lengths, lit- tle Forehand taking no chances and rid- ing him out at the end. Lucent was second for six furlongs and then gave way to Be erly who stayed there to the end, beating Scoffer four lengths for the	WEATHER FORECAST. Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Wednesday for New York City and

Pive and a half furlongs.

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Forecast for the thirty-siz

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BROOKLYN LOSES

At Boston-Pittsburg. 3: Boston. O.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

INVADERS VS. DETROIT

SECOND GAME-SCORE BY INNINGS.

INVADERS 2 3 0 1 1 0 0 DETROIT 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

At Cleveland-End of fourth: Boston, 3; Cleveland, O. At St. Louis-End of third: Pthilade phia, 0; St. Louis, 1. At Chicago-End of seventh: Washington, 1; Chicago, 3.

LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

Third Race-Fugurtha 1, Ladas 2, Una Price 3. Fourth Race-Ben Adkins 1. Fenian 2, Hugh McGow 3.

AT HAWTHORNE.

Fourth Race-Bondage 1. Bessie McCarthy, John McGurk,

NARROW ESCAPES AT BIG BLAZE IN BOSTON. BOSTON, Aug. 18.—There were several narrow escapes and are baseball experts, to look out for

a number of heroic rescues at a big blaze in South Boston late | Two lads in the Texas League he dickthis afternoon, which destroyed one of the huge Wormwood ered with last month, but reports said Buildings, on Wormwood street. About 150 persons were em- and McGraw considered them no furpleyed in the structure and it is thought all escaped, although ther. Ames is a college man who has several girls were overcome by fright and it is not known whether all have been accounted for. One man was taken out uncon- cool head. scious. The fire threatened the three other Wormwood buildings. Maturally the Giant pitchers ouride by Mathewson and McGinnity were feeling Ten thousand persons watching the blaze were in danger from very blue at the rumor of a man who an oil explosion and were driven back. Half of the fire appa- is likely to out them out of a job.

But McGraw said he could not help ratus of the city is fighting the fire.

BOY KILLED BY **BIC AUTO STACE**

Eleven-Year-Old John Schover Run Down by One of the

not have time to stop the machine, and the boy was hit almost before he real-One of the front wheels struck the boy and ran over his neeg, killing him instantly.

Court, where he was remanded to the Coroner. The testimony of various wit-

LORD SALISBURY'S CONDITION GRAVE.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The condition of Lord Salisbu y continues to be undentably grave. The bulletin issued by his physicians to-day merely says the pattent passed or residual number and the same as yesterday.

Entre Instance.

Fifth Instance.

Bres caught Corcoran's fiv. Browne out. No runs.

Babb was safe on Steinfeldt's throw. Lauder forced Babb. Lauder gtole second. Dunn filed to short. Daily caught Bowerman. No runs.

REDS ACAIN McGraw Sends "Iron Man" Mc-Ginnity in the Box to Take the Last Game of the Series from

CIANTS PLAY

MES, SAID TO BE GREAT PITCHER, JOINS NEW YORK.

Cincinnati if Possible.

Small Crowd Turns Out to See Have Their Eyes on First Place and Play Smartly.

THE BATTING ORDER.

New York. Browne, rf. Bresnahan, cf. McGann, 1b. Seymour, cf.
Dolan, rf.
Beckley, 1b.
Steinfeldt, 3b.
Daly, 2b.
Corcoran, 88. McGann. 1b. D:
Mertes, 1f. Ba
Babb, ss. Sti
Lauder, 3b. Da
Dunn, 2b. Co
Bowerman, c. His
McGinnity, p. Ev
Umpire—Mr. Emails.

(Special to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-If Boston could beat Pittsburg to-da; and the Giants win from Cincinnati New York would seem to have another look-in for first place. This was the query that engrossed the minds of 4,000 fans who trailed here to-day with she one hope of seeing McGraw's team finish Another topic of conversation was th

purchase of Leon Ames, who has a reputation for wonderful ability, in fact a record Mathewson, although he is comparatively unknown. McGraw nas had his eye on this man for a long time. Early in the season he commissloned several intimate friends, who they were not the championship sor been playing in Ohio this year. He is reported to have terrible speed and a

Naturally the Giant pitchers ouside of Parks got the money, how the strike was called off and how Parks

Second Inning.

Daly opened with a single to r Bowerman muffed Corcoran's high Bowerman nailed Daly stealing. Brows under Corcoran's hoist. And dow stood still for a line drive williamson, who lives at No. 57 East
One Hundred and Third street, was felds.

Mertes banged directly at Daly, Steinthrow throw the directly at Daly, Steinthrow arressed and arraigned in the Yorkville from Babb. Lauder bounced to Steinfeldt. No runs.

HE IS A CHANGED SAM PARKS.

He is a different Parks from the Parks of a few n Third Inning.

Fourth Inning. Dunn took care of Beckley's Steinfeldt fanned. Browne made a some running catch from Daly. Bresnahan fanned for the second time. Ewing handled McGann's bunt. Mertes was also a victim of the Red twirler's cleverness. No runs.

Prosecuting Witness Plenty Testifies How, He Alleges, the Walking Delegate Coerced Him Into Handing Over \$200 So that a Strike of His Men Would Be Settled.

SYSTEM THAT THE ACCUSED REPRESENTS ON TRIAL, TOO.

the Game, but the Giants Still Detectives Plentiful in Court When the Proceedings Begin Owing to Alleged Threats of Violence on the Part of Friends of the Prisoner Against the Prosecution.

HERE IS THE JURY IN THE PARKS EXTORTION CASE.

JOHN S. KENANE, clerk, No. 206 West One Hundred and Fortleth

WILLIAM L. DETMOLD, woollen goods, No. 60 Worth street. DAVID MAY, salasman, No. 144 West One Hundred and Elevent:

A. IRVING GRIGGS, treasurer, No. 271 Water street. J. MILTON DOREMUS, vice-president, No. 48 Park place. RA P. BEARD, salesman, No. 431 West Twenty-third strect. LOUIS SELIGSBERG, broker, No. 11 Wall street. DUDLEY S. GREGORY, broker, No. 18 Wall street. GEORGE W. WILEY, clerk, No. 1741 Sedgwick avenue.

ALLAN WILLIAMS, insurance agent, No. 231 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. JOHN M. WADDLE, railway contractor, No. 253 Broadway.

R. L. RRES, treasurer, No. 234 East Fortieth street.

The graft methods exemplified by Walking Delegate Sam Ptrks, who is on trial for extortion, were vividly described to-day in Recorder Goff's court. Josephus Plenty, the prosecuting witness. told how a strike had been called on a job which he was carrying hrough and how he called at the office of the Housesmiths' Union, where Parks told him he could settle it for \$200. He told how

told him that this was the only way. There was a great rush for seats to-day when the court opened. But McGraw said he could not help that.

I am out for the best that can be had. This chap Ames is a great big fellow, twenty years old. His record is a poor team and against some first-class opponents. He has been playing with a poor team and against some first-class opponents. He has played in twenty games this year, and in each one has struck out from six to sixteen men. He has lost two thirteen-inning games by a margin of one run, and there must be something to him. I am of course, taking a chance, and maybe I will not play-this man until next year. But if he comes here and looks good I'll put him in right away.

Dunn was slated for second.

For some reason or other one of the smallest crowds of the season was present, probably because so many people are holding back for the Pittsburg series that begin to-morrow and which promise to be the greatest baseball events of the year in New York.

First Inning.

Some have obeyed because they have the splendid courage that fights

Heavy Machines of the Fifth Avenue Company.

A Fifth avenue electric stage ran over and instantly killed eleven-year-old John Schover, of No. 428 East Eighty-seventh street, at Fifth avenue and Eighty sixth street today.

The lad and several other boys who had been catching a ride on a wagon going up Fifth avenue jumped off at Eighty-sixth street and started across he sixth street toward Central Park just as one of the big auto stages same whissing along.

Chaffeur Alexander Williamson did not have time to stop the machine, and the boy was hit street toward Central Park just as of the control of labor. Because they have the splendid courage that fights for a principle; but on the faces of others is indelibly stamped fear, and such you are convinced, obey because they have the splendid courage that fights for a principle; but on the faces of others is indelibly stamped fear, and such you are convinced, obey because they have the splendid courage that fights for a principle; but on the faces of others is indelibly stamped fear, and such you are convinced, obey because they have the splendid courage that fights for a principle; but on the faces of others is indelibly stamped fear, and such you are convinced, obey because they have the splendid courage that fights for a principle; but on the faces of others is indelibly stamped fear, and such you are convinced, obey because they have the splendid courage that fights for a principle; but on the faces of others is indelibly stamped fear, and such you are convinced, obey because they have they done a principle; but on the faces of others is indelibly stamped fear, and such you are convinced, obey because they have the splendid courage that fights for a principle; but on the faces of others is indelibly stamped fear, and such you are record.

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Parks there kullians the

mist, you would say, and you marvel how he can be a leader of men.

Parks sits very quietly as his trial proceeds. The aggressiveness which was his early in the day of the building-trades war has gone. The machinery of the law has not been without its terror to this man who so boldly

He is a different Parks from the Parks of a few months ago-a subdued. nervous, wondering man, expecting a blow, yet not knowing when it is to

Coroner. The testimony of various witnesses exonerated him from blame.

The body of the boy was taken to the East Eighty-eighth etreet station. When the father saw it he fainted.

Many women who had witnessed the killing of the boy and who were unable to get away from the seens, became it and were afterward sent home.

McGann tossed, Ewing to McGinnity, and perhaps are second. Metter solved Donlin's drive. No runs.

Dunn was out, Steinfeldt to Beckley. Bowerman was safe on Beckley's muff from Steinfeldt. McGinnity struck out, and were afterward sent home.

The body of the boy was taken to the Bab's iumped on Kelley's rap for an out. Seymour hit safely over second. Mettes gobbled Donlin's drive. No runs.

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DETECTIVES WERE PLENTIFUL.

One would ask, Why so many detectives? And, indeed, it did seem a innecessary show of strength. The walking delegates and the sympathize inside, and the restless ones outside, did not look like desperate characteristics. prone to riot and anarchy. They looked meek and unhappy, and yet was thought best to make this display of official strength because thr of violence have been received from time to time by the men who are

lette to the stretch, followed by Adri utha and Missing Link heads apart. I the race home Palette disposed of Goo Cheer and stalling off a rush by Fo Luck and Minsola in the last sixteenth won by half a length from For Luck who beat Mineola the same distance for

quickly took the lead of several length-irish Lad went after him and the pal quickly left the others. Irish Lad neve made up any ground and Hermis wo cleverly by three lengths from Iris Ead, who was six lengths in front of Elgodon, The time was within a fit of a second of the record made by Her mis last year.

One mile and a furlong.

hours ending at S P. M. Wednes vicinity-Fulr to-night: Wednes day (air and warmer during the middle of the day, probably showers by evening or night light to fresh southerly winds.